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Snowstorm Juno. City life has been put on hold as the first snowstorm of the season barreled down on the Northeast. PAGE 02

The T will be closed for business all day Tuesday as the city rides out the blizzard. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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City and state shut down in wake of snowstorm Juno

Blizzard. The state has battened down the hatches, closing schools and prohibiting nonemergency vehicles from the roads.

Massachusetts expects to spend most of Tuesday hunkering down under a snowstorm of historic proportions, with public transportation shut and citizens ordered to stay home.

Forecasters say the storm, at its height will pound the commonwealth with up to four inches of snow an hour at times. Some areas could see two to three feet of accumulation. The National Weather Service's blizzard warning is not expected to be lifted until 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Gov. Charlie Baker announced the MBTA was shut down from midnight Monday. There will be no Tuesday service.

Baker, facing the first blizzard of his tenure, ordered a statewide travel ban beginning Monday night. Travel, according to public safety officials, will be "virtually impossible."

At noon Monday, Baker declared a state of emergency for Massachusetts.

Schools have closed throughout the region and public safety officials warned of lengthy power outages throughout the state.

"We're taking this storm very seriously," said Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

Calling the incoming storm "crippling and potentially historic," officials said the blizzard could dump as much as 3 feet of snow in eastern and central Massachusetts and fall at a rate of 2 to 4 inches an hour at times.

Whiteout conditions will make for zero visibility on the roadways.

"Travel will be impossible and life threatening across the entire region," the service reported. "Those venturing outdoors may become lost or disoriented ... so persons in the warning area are advised to stay indoors."

With wind estimates varied, on Sunday night, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency said winds could approach hurricane force, reaching 75 mph on the Cape and islands, 50 to 60 mph in Boston and 30 to 40 mph in central and western Massachusetts. The National Weather Service is forecasting slightly weaker winds.

Flooding is expected along northeast-facing shorelines. A storm surge topping three feet is expected, along with 20- to 25-foot offshore waves.

What to read

1 "The Snowy Day," by Ezra Jack Keats (ages 4-6): Little Peter is delighted at the transformation of New York after the first snowstorm of the season.

2 "Brave Irene," by William Steig (4-8): The young daughter of a dressmaker braves an impending winter storm to ensure the duchess gets her ball gown in time.

3 "The Long Winter," by Laura Ingalls Wilder (8-12): How the Ingalls family survived the winter of 1880-81 as their food and coal supplies run low.

4 "My Side of the Mountain," by Jean Craighead George (10-12): Sam is sick of living in his crowded apartment and decides to run away to the Catskills, where he's caught in a treehouse during a blizzard.

5 "Snow Falling in Spring," by Moying Li. (13+): Li takes readers through coming of age during China's Cultural Revolution.

Public transportation is down and people have stocked up on provisions. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

What to know

Gov. Charlie Baker, in declaring a state of emergency for Massachusetts and has directed all non-emergency personnel to stay off the roads as travel will be virtually impossible.

- The MBTA will cease running at midnight Monday and service has been canceled for all of the day on Tuesday.
- Boston Public Schools will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.
- All Boston Centers for Youth and Families will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Lengthy power outages are expected to plague the state.
- All community meetings in the city scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday have been canceled.
- Boston has banned parking on major roads so that public works crews can clear such thoroughfares from curb to curb.
- The city has opened its municipal parking lots to neighborhood residents for long-term parking during the storm.
- Only emergency city government personnel will be reporting to work.

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No harmony

Dropkicks to possible GOP presidential contender: Stop using our music

Boston's favorite sons, The Dropkick Murphys, have sent a message to Wisconsin's Republican governor: "Please stop using our music in any way ... we literally hate you!!!"

That was the tweet the band sent to Scott Walker, the politician who is perhaps best known for clashing with unions in his state. Walker used the band's "I'm Shipping Up To Boston" as entrance music for the Iowa Freedom Summit this past Saturday.

The band is known for being proudly pro-union. Back in 2012, the band sent a message to another Wisconsin Republican, Jeff Fitzgerald, who came out to the same song during the state's GOP convention in Green Bay.

"The stupidity and irony of this is laughable," the band wrote on its Facebook page at the time. "A Wisconsin Republican U.S. Senate candidate — and crony of anti-Union Governor Scott Walker — using a Dropkick Murphys song as an intro is like a white supremacist coming out to gangsta rap!"

The band added, "We stand beside our Union and Labor brothers and sisters and their families in Wisconsin and all over the U.S." Walker, a possible GOP presidential candidate, is perhaps best known for pushing legislation that severely curtails the collective bargaining power of public unions in his state. Walker's campaign did not return requests for comment.

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Hernandez. Jury seated for ex-NFL star's murder trial, to begin Thursday

Jury selection was completed Monday in Fall River in the trial of former Patriots player Aaron Hernandez, charged with killing a semiprofessional football player near his home in June 2013.

A jury of five men and 13 women were seated after more than two weeks of selection. Opening statements are set for Thursday. The trial may last six to 10 weeks in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Hernandez, 25, is accused of killing Odin Lloyd, whose body was found in an industrial park near Hernandez's North Attleborough home on June 17, 2013. Hernandez has pleaded not guilty.

Potential jurors, selected from a pool of some 1,100 candidates, were asked to fill out questionnaires that asked whether they were Patriots fans.

Hernandez appeared with his lawyers in court on Monday wearing a jacket and tie, as Lloyd's mother looked on from the gallery.

The former tight end had a $41 million contract with the Patriots when he was arrested and cut from the team days after Lloyd's bullet-riddled body was discovered.

Lloyd, 27, had been dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée, Shayanna Jenkins. Prosecutors say he and Hernandez had argued after Lloyd socialized at a nightclub with people Hernandez disliked.

Two of Hernandez's friends, Ernest Wallace and Carlos Ortiz, were also arrested in the slaying and will be tried separately. They have also pleaded not guilty.

In a separate case, Hernandez has been accused of shooting two Cape Verdean nationals outside a Boston nightclub in 2012.

He has pleaded not guilty to those charges as well.

REUTERS

Storm stalls tedious Tsarnaev jury selection

Fair trial. The judge and attorneys are having trouble finding a jury.

Tsarnaev, second from right, during jury selection / SKETCH BY JANE COLLINS

The hunt for jurors in the trial of accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev continued Monday with no sign that Judge George O'Toole, prosecutors and defense attorneys had found a panel of impartial candidates.

Opening arguments, set for Monday, have been postponed indefinitely, and a massive snowstorm that will close the courthouse tomorrow will further delay the trial.

Nearly 200 prospective jurors were questioned Monday, many giving thoughtful and seemingly honestly feedback about their stance on the death penalty. If jurors find Tsarnaev guilty, they will be tasked with sentencing him to either life in prison or execution.

The 185th juror to be questioned, a single mother who works in risk management, said she believes the right to a fair and impartial trial is "probably the most important right we as individuals have."

She said she favored a life in prison ruling over execution, but not for humanitarian reasons.

"To be thrown in with the dregs of society, to live the rest of your life with rapists and murderers to me is a fate much worse than death. We all face death," she said. "I don't think that death is necessarily the greatest punishment of them all."

Juror 186, also a woman, said she formed her opinion of Tsarnaev's guilt based on surveillance video made public after the bombings. The video allegedly showed Tsarnaev and his brother carrying backpacks near the Boylston Street finish line.

"The fact that he was literally right there with a gun in hand" during a Watertown shootout days after the bombing influenced her.

She said she could bring herself to vote in favor of the death penalty.

Tsarnaev appeared bored and detached in court — even when the discussion turned to his possible execution. Wearing a dark jacket, his hair appeared shorter than in previous court dates. Occasionally he wrote on a yellow legal pad as jurors were questioned.

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Deflate-gate flap doesn't negate hopes of Pats' fans

Send-off. Hundreds defy the wintry weather to wish Tom Brady and the rest of the Pats the best of luck in Super Bowl XLIX.

Tom Collins reflected the mood that was in the frigid air at Boston's City Hall Plaza late Monday morning.

Yes, said the 48-year-old ironworker from Weymouth, the New England Patriots would beat the Seattle Seahawks in Sunday's Super Bowl. No, Deflate-gate was not a big deal. No, the Pats didn't cheat. Why was it getting attention? That's easy: "Everyone loves to hate this town," he said.

"It's been us against the world here in Boston for a long time," he said. "Everyone hates Boston because of our sports teams."

Hundreds of fans descended upon City Hall Plaza to wish the team well. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Collins was among the hundreds who braved the freezing temperatures and light snow flurries to send the Patriots off to Glendale, Arizona. Some waved placards that stated "Do Your Job." House of Pain blared on the PA. A collection of captains, including quarterback Tom Brady, addressed the crowd, thanking them for their support.

A siege mentality — exacerbated by recent allegations of illicit ball doctoring — permeated the crowd.

"When you're on top everyone wants to bring you down," said Cory Fonteyne, 27, a UNH student from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. "They hate us 'cause they ain't us. That's how it is."

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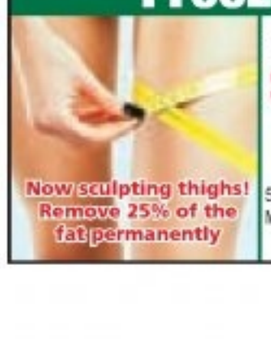

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Timothy Sykes is a millionaire stock trader and entrepreneur.

Critical characteristics to have in 2015

Everyone wants to be rich and successful, but what are you willing to do to achieve your goals? Here are three attributes with which I have had success.

No. 1: Brutal honesty

Full transparency and admitting that you're not perfect go a long way in helping your career blossom, mainly because so few people are willing to share everything. It's also a lot less stressful to live honestly and transparently. I even post my tax returns online so people can see how much money I make.

No. 2: Ambition

There's no better time than the present to be ambitious as the Internet and its related apps open up amazing opportunities that didn't exist just a few years ago. Even if you know nothing about technology, you just have to research feverishly and think about common problems that people have and how they can be solved by a website, app or some other form of technology. Websites are very easy to create and if you're ambitious enough to try, it's almost inevitable that you will find a subject people will love. Remember, I was just a penny stock trader for over a decade until I was featured on TV and had the bright idea to start a website and charge money for my stock market knowledge. If I can make millions doing that, you can make millions on any topic you're an expert in.

KEITH BERNSTEIN

The success of "American Sniper" is surprising many with just how patriotic our nation is. God bless America!

Several foreign exchange brokers have gone bust due to their clients using too much leverage the past few weeks. Stop using leverage!

No. 3: Flexibility

Despite the Internet's massive opportunity, your first idea, or maybe even second or third or fourth might not be a huge hit. Sometimes you must fail over and over and over, learning what not to do in business and in life before you find success. But there's no shame in failing, as I've talked about in the past.

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Being flexible and adaptable to refine your passion and your projects until you make them perfect is what's most needed in today's world. Too often, people fail once or twice and give up entirely, even if they were getting close to success or were on the right track. Don't be so rigid; success and achieving your goals is not black or white. There are many shades of gray in between. Being flexible and adapting while you're pursuing success will help you get there eventually.

What Tim Sykes is into this week ...

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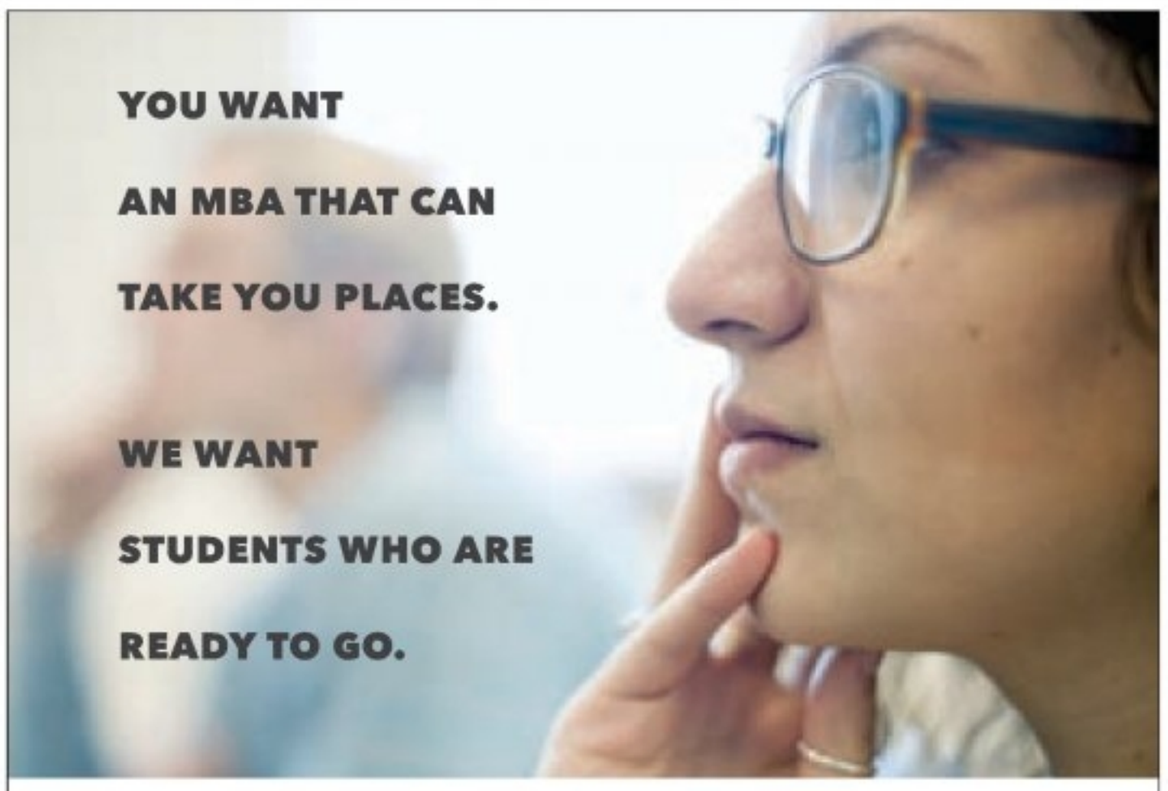

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Twitter feed

Today, Billy Eichner is feeling ignored, Kirstie Alley is thinking of simpler times, Zachary Quinto has good timing, Jeremy Jordan is stuck in a Claire Danes spiral and Tom Arnold really wants to go to Disneyland.

@billyeichner: Not a single newscast discussing how the blizzard with affect my career

@kirstiealley: I remember many occasions when the snow was drifted above our Kansas windows..back when snow symbolized sledding, not the apocalypse

@ZacharyQuinto: touch down just ahead of the storm. successful mad scramble home.

@JeremyMJordan: Homeland, why are you so good? I need to go to bed but I must keep watching you.

@TomArnold: I respect arrogant parents right not to get their kids vaccinated but please keep your beautiful little disease incubators away from my son.

1 Emma Watson is going to be a Disney princess

What with all the speeches at the United Nations and in Davos about feminism, you might have thought Emma Watson was not so interested in acting anymore. You would be wrong. Walt Disney Studios confirms that the "Harry Potter" star will star as Belle in its upcoming live-action adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," directed by "Dreamgirls" director Bill Condon. And honestly, given her public persona, if she was going to play any Disney princess this is the right one, given Belle's book smarts and independence. So, just so everyone's clear: Emma Watson, still a burgeoning feminist icon, but also a Disney princess.

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2 Can we not focus on a 16-year-old sitcom star's cleavage?

"Modern Family" star Ariel Winter, a 16-year-old actress, hit the red carpet for the SAG Awards this weekend in a very lovely white gown. But in red carpet reports from outlets such as InTouch, E! News, Us Weekly and elsewhere, the focus was noticeably on how much Winter has, ahem, grown. Now, I'm no prude, but this just feels kind of gross, guys. Winter, by the way, turns 17 later this week, if you're looking for some way to feel slightly better about obsessing over a teenager's rack.

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3 Australian magazine does terrible things to Kate Middleton

WOMEN'S DAY, GETTY IMAGES

Maybe it's the result of some barely concealed commonwealth resentment toward the Crown, but an Australian women's magazine — creatively named Women's Day — took some startling liberties with the old Photoshop for its cover photo of universally acknowledged beautiful person Kate Middleton. I guess they decided she wasn't wearing enough makeup? Or she wasn't just plain terrifying enough? Because the results — yikes.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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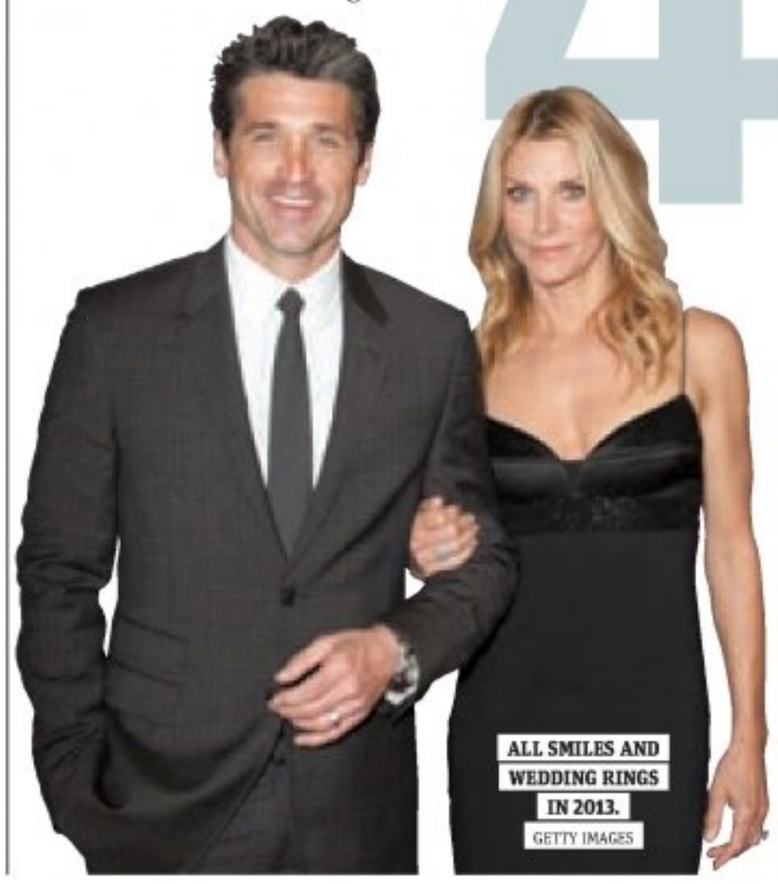
4 Did anyone tell Patrick Dempsey he's getting a divorce?

Late last week, Jillian Fink, the wife of "Grey's Anatomy" star Patrick Dempsey, filed for divorce ending their 15-year-marriage. And while his decision to skip out on some autograph sessions at this weekend's IMSA racing event at the Daytona International Speedway suggests he might be grappling with the horrific news, photos from the race itself show Dempsey still sporting his wedding ring. Maybe it's just force of habit?



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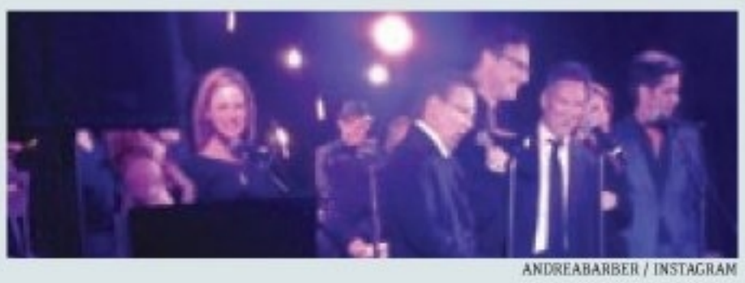
Daily video

It's a 'Full House' cast reunion sing-along — sort of



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The cast of "Full House" — or most of them, at least — got together this weekend to celebrate the 60th birthday of the show's creator, Jeff Franklin. In attendance? Bob Saget, John Stamos, Lori Loughlin, Candace Cameron-Bure, Jodie Sweetin and Andrea Barber. No sign of the Olsen twins, though. And the near-complete reunion prompted a spirited sing-along of the sitcom's iconic opening theme, "Everywhere You Look," led by original vocalist Jesse Frederick — except that no one could really remember the words. Whoops.

And here's a closer look, thanks to the Instagram account of Barber (or Kimmy Gibbler to you and me).

‘So much wig work’ ahead on ‘The Americans’

Interview. Keri Russell promises the disguises on her dark spy drama will continue to amaze.

“The Americans” returns Wednesday at 10 p.m. on FX. / MICHAEL PARMELEE, FX

YES, RUSSELL LOVES THE WIGS AS MUCH AS WE DO GETTY IMAGES

Put on your finest wig and practice your fake accent: FX’s “The Americans” returns Wednesday for its third season. Otherwise known as “that show that makes you root for Communist Russia,” this season finds Elizabeth (Keri Russell) and Philip (Matthew Rhys) Jennings facing one of their biggest challenges: whether or not to tell their daughter Paige that they’re Soviet sleeper agents. Paige started to suspect something was up with her parents last season, and this season will see that issue continue to arise.

“The biggest thing for this season is that Elizabeth and Philip are at very opposing sides on how to deal with their daughter,” says Keri Russell.

But don’t expect Paige to start joining on missions. “Just to be clear, it wouldn’t be that she would become a spy,” Russell is quick to add. “There would be many steps, many facets, the first of which being that she finds out who we are, and is she ready for that?”

While Philip hopes to keep Paige in the dark as long as possible, Elizabeth takes a different tack. “Elizabeth feels a desperate need and want for her daughter to know who they are, because if you didn’t know who you were, how would you move throughout the world?” asks Russell.

Though the stakes of the show are totally different from what they are for most parents figuring out how to live with a teenager, Russell thinks the plot line about Paige is pretty universal.

“I feel like it’s a very relatable parent/family issue, about how to raise your kid, and ideals that you don’t know matter until they’re there and then they are everything,” says Russell.

Of course, no season of “The Americans” would be complete without some stellar disguises. Russell promises “so much wig work, it’s out of control.” What exactly can we look forward to? Per Russell, one of her favorites: “We were these 1980s punk rockers.” And yes, there was some “guyliner,” as Russell puts it, involved for Rhys.

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Spy games

What’s ahead

Russell is tight-lipped about what we’ll see this season, but did admit one thing: “We will see Nina. I don’t want to give anything away, but we will see Nina and it’s good.” Nina (Annet Mahendru) was last seen getting sent back to the Soviet Union.

As to what kinds of issues the spies will take on, Russell promises a look at apartheid. “There’s a whole South Africa story line,” Russell teases. No, Elizabeth won’t be flying off to South Africa. Instead, some South African characters will turn up in the U.S. Oh, and she revealed that bit of info when we asked her if she had any fun stunts coming up, so expect something big from those folks.

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4 Don't force it: There's no set amount of time a child needs to practice their instrument, says Lewis. "Even as little as 10-to-15 minutes a day is enough practice time, particularly for the younger students," she adds. The most important thing, says Lewis, is to create a passion for music. "We want them to fall for an instrument," she says. "We want it to be love at first sight."

How to make practicing fun

Extra-curriculars. Follow these expert tips and it won't feel like homework.

Signing up your child for music lessons is a great way to foster both creativity and structure in their lives. But as many parents know, getting an aspiring student to practice consistently can be challenging in the best of times. Valerie Lewis, executive director of the Third Street Music School Settlement in Manhattan, shares her tips for families who want their children to have fun while creating music:

1 Don't hide the instruments: "The easier it is to get to the instrument, the better," says Lewis. "Keep the keys open on the piano or get a music stand so that your child can grab it whenever they are inspired."

2 Throw mini-concerts: "My son is 6 and we line up his stuffed animals and he performs for them. ... He's getting comfortable with the idea of performing," Lewis says, adding that one of her favorite things about the school is it encourages students to perform for small groups regularly. "They can perform their piece in a comfortable setting that's a little bit more casual," she says.

3 Make it a family affair: "Play with your child," says Lewis. "I've seen it here with parents playing the same instrument as their child and it's very beneficial. They're making music together."

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A glimpse at children performing at Third Street Music School Settlement in Manhattan. / PROVIDED

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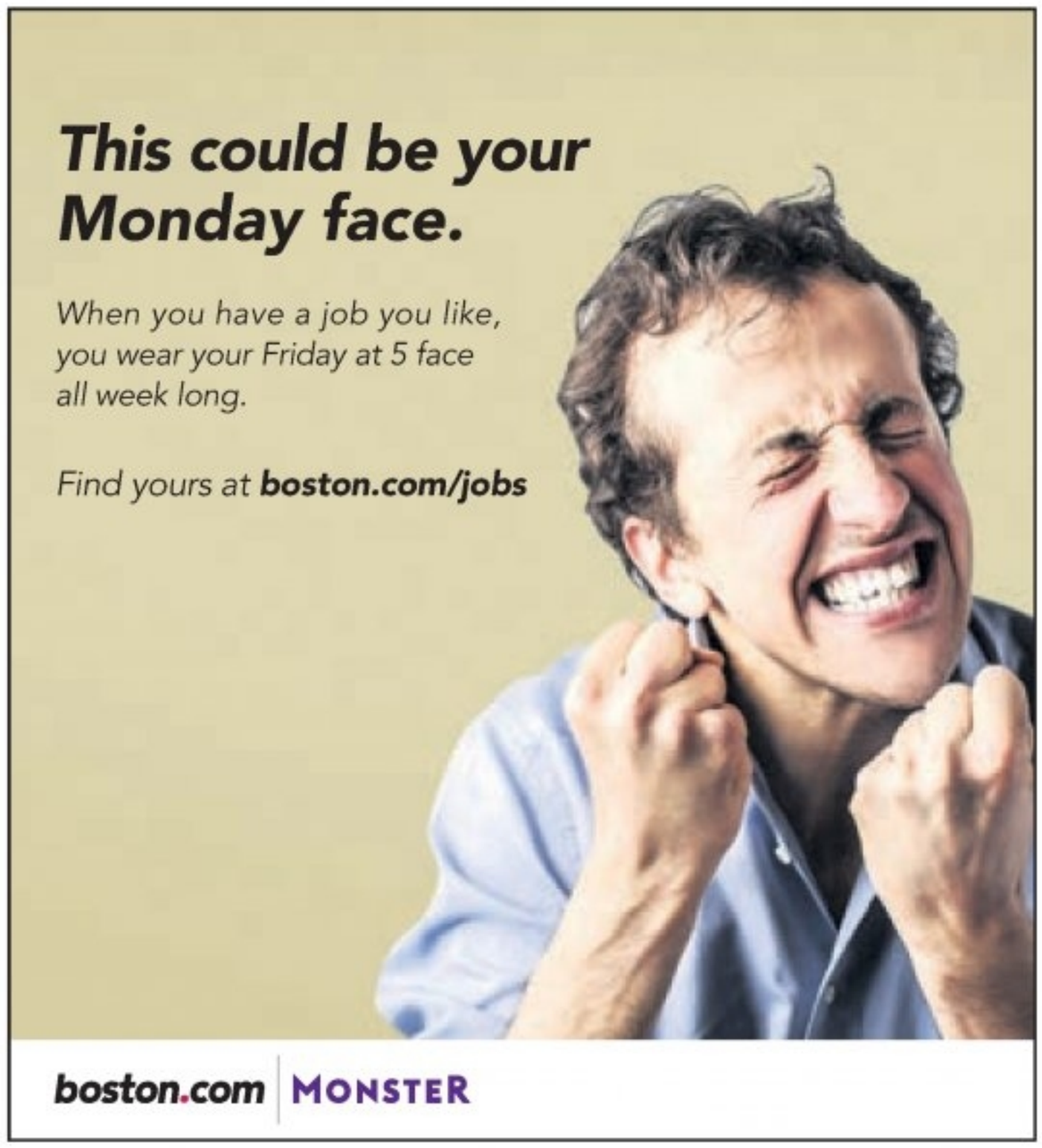
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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
You will have the discipline to get odd jobs completed. Don't let children be too demanding. You may have difficulties if you make unreasonable promises.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Your tendency to overindulge will result in weight gain or minor illness. You will have to be careful not to emotionally overreact with your mate.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Your secretive nature will cause problems if you won't share your thoughts with someone special. Be careful not to neglect yourself. Adequate rest and good dietary habits will be a must.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Your romantic relationships will suffer if you try to address important issues that are driving you crazy. Your partner will take offense and you'll spend the day alone.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't be too eager to talk about your feelings today. You need to discover what others are thinking before you put your own beliefs on the line.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Travel will open up new avenues that will enhance your knowledge and spur important friendships. You should be thinking about signing up for a course or seminar.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Extravagance and overindulgence will be tempting. Be careful not to place unreasonable demands on others. Don't follow the crowd. You need to make up your own mind.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Difficulties will surface if you haven't paid enough attention to your partner. Financial limitations may frustrate your ability to achieve your goals.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Be careful not to divulge secret information. You will have to trust your own instincts. Expect friends to exaggerate. It's best to keep your thoughts to yourself.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You will have ample energy to get involved in interesting, competitive activities. Your creative talent and ability to work with youngsters will come in handy.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You can expect opposition from those you live with. Don't argue; just make your own plans to do things with friends. Don't make changes to your living quarters unless everyone is in favor of your ideas. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

Mug shots stigmatize black men, give wrong impression

Quit publishing mug shots, please. Arrest suspects do not deserve fame, just trials. Endless mug shots feed stereotypes of dangerous black males. This raises public fear of black men, and barriers to their employment. Philadelphia's working-age, male unemployment rate is over 50 percent in many neighborhoods. We can't buy enough police and prisons to control the frustration of people who are unable honorably to feed their families. Yet jobs fight crime better than police can. So rather than headline street crime, celebrate solutions. The media should feature the enterprise of average Philadelphians. Thousands of us, for example, are creating jobs that rebuild our city toward balance with nature. We deserve the pictures and stories, as we plant, build, teach and heal.
PAUL GLOVER, PHILADELPHIA

Cover real events — and cover up stars

Re: The Hopeless Romantic' (Metro, Jan. 23-25) With all due respect, this paper is getting trashy. Not one article about the March for Life, which was a weeklong event in our state capital, yet in the Weekend edition, the front cover has a half-naked picture of Jennifer Lopez. If it's not Kim K's butt, it's J-Lo's boobs. Give me a break!!
MARY HULL, VIA EMAIL

Quoted

"Wouldn't it be nice if at least half the millions of people affected by the storm took time to discuss climate change?"
Michael Ragsdale, via email

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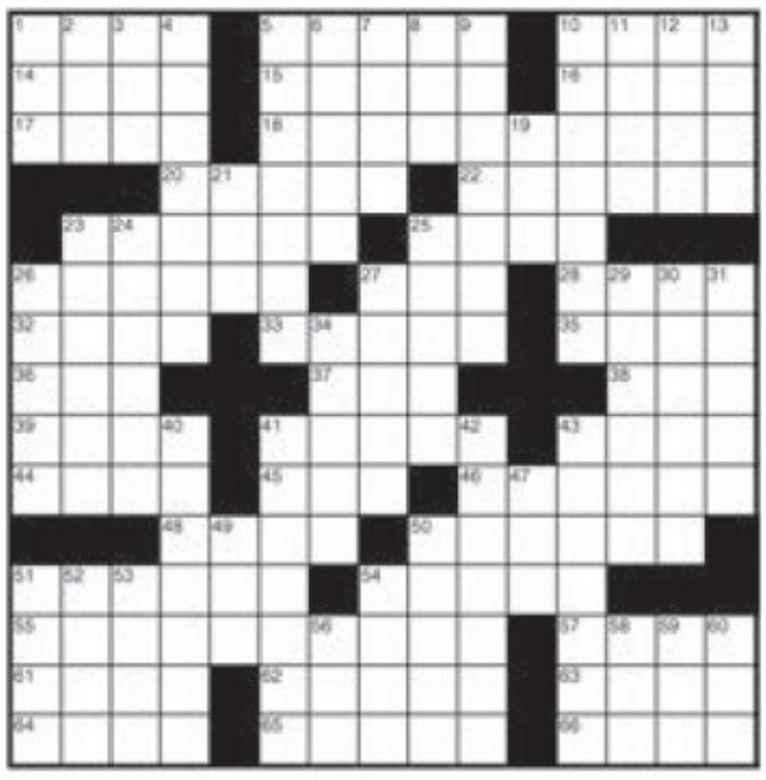

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25 Daffodil starter
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27 Move jauntily
28 Tenets
32 Wishes undone
33 Little brooks
35 Not this
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37 Bad, for Yves
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41 Roundup gear
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46 Found a tenant
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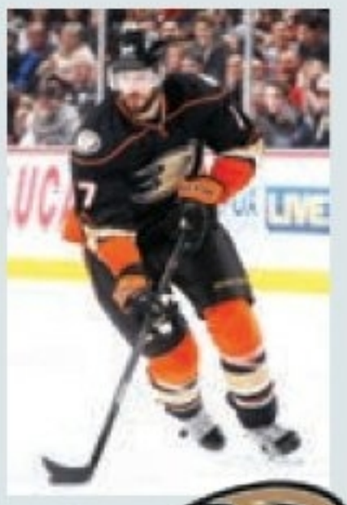

Ducks (31-10-6)

The Ducks entered the All-Star break with the most points in the NHL and they are tied for the longest current win steak (five games). Anaheim is 8-2-0 in its last 10 and it looks like a good bet to grab the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference for the playoffs. They start the second half at Vancouver.

No. 2

Predators (30-10-5)

When Pekka Rinne is healthy, the Predators are certainly in the discussion for top NHL team. But who knows where they'll go with Rinne injured?

No. 3

Lightning (30-14-4)

Tampa Bay pretty much led the Eastern Conference from wire-to-wire in the first half. They have the best goal differential in the East at plus-29.

No. 4

Islanders (31-14-1)

In terms of exceeding first-half expectations, it's hard to beat the Islanders. The only question now is, can keep this amazing pace up?

No. 5

Blues (29-13-4)

If the Predators slip up, as I expect, the Blues are in perfect position to overtake them. St. Louis is 7-2-1 in its last 10 games.

No. 6

Red Wings (27-11-9)

The Red Wings are playing great hockey. They have won their last five games, are 8-2-0 in their last 10 and are one point behind Tampa Bay.

No. 7

Blackhawks (30-15-2)

Chicago has the best goal-differential in the NHL at plus-40 and could surge in the second half. The 'Hawks won their last two games prior to the break.

No. 8

Canadiens (29-13-3)

If the Lightning or Red Wings struggle, the Canadiens are right there to move up in the Atlantic Division standings.

No. 9

Penguins (26-12-8)

Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin both skipped the All-Star Game with injuries. Pittsburgh fans will have to hope those aren't serious.

No. 10

Jets (26-14-8)

Winnipeg is hot, having won its last five games heading into the break. The Jets own the best road record in the NHL at 14-5-5.

No. 11

Rangers (27-13-4)

It's hard not to like the way the Rangers are playing: they are 8-2-0 in their last 10 games and won three straight heading into the break.

No. 12

Capitals (24-13-9)

Another club that is performing at a high level is the Caps. Washington is 6-2-2 in its last 10 games and it is at Columbus Tuesday.

No. 13

Bruins (25-16-7)

The B's got three out of a possible four points in their back-to-back on the road heading into the break. Boston is 6-1-3 in its last 10 games.

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It's solely about the W's for both Brady and Wilson

Super Bowl XLIX. Russell Wilson, like Tom Brady, has won early and often in his pro career.

It's hard not to see a little bit of Tom Brady in Seahawks QB Russell Wilson.

OK, so maybe the 5-foot-11, 205-pound Russell and the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Brady don't have the same build.

And maybe they don't quite have the same style of play. OK, they really don't have the same style of play.

But here's one thing they have in common: The two have won enormous games early in their careers. You already know Brady is a three-time Super Bowl champion, having won all three titles in the first five seasons of his career.

Wilson won his first Super Bowl last season, his second in the NFL. Now, he's looking to repeat.

The two also had staunch defenses behind them at the times of their championships — but that's beside the point.

Brady was a sixth-rounder, while Wilson was taken in the third round. Both had their fair share of doubters, something that will always drive them.

"Tom [Brady]'s past history has been so widely known and understood that what an extraordinary pick he has become, the all-time championship guy," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "It will be interesting in the next couple weeks —they have the commonality of being two guys that are great winners. Russell and Tom are great winners. Tom has had a long time to prove that, Russell is at the early stages of proving that to the world, but I think he's got a chance to be similar."

From a personal standpoint, Brady doesn't have much else to prove. He'll go down as an all-time great quarterback, but make no mistake about it — he's not satisfied with three rings. One more will put him at the top of the top in lots of people's eyes. And Brady has no plans on hanging them up anytime soon. The 37-year-old is confident in his abilities even as he quickly approaches the age of 40. That confidence is another trait shared between Brady and Wilson.

"[Russell's confidence] comes from great belief in himself," Carroll said. "He has great confidence, and he trusts that, and he's not going to let anything change that."

By the numbers

95.0

Russell Wilson's passer rating actually dipped this season, as he registered a 95.0. In his rookie season of 2012 and in his Super Bowl-winning year last season, Wilson cracked 100.0.

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Super Bowl. Report: NFL 'zeroes in' on Pats attendant in Deflate-gate scandal

Carl Paganelli handles one of the footballs in the AFC title game. / GETTY IMAGES

According to a report by Jay Glazer of Fox Sports on Monday, there is surveillance video from the Jan. 18 AFC Championship Game of a Patriots locker room attendant taking footballs from the official's locker room into another room at Gillette Stadium before bringing them out on to the field.

According to the report, the NFL has "zeroed in" on one particular Patriots locker room attendant and the person of interest has already been interviewed by the league. The NFL is attempting to determine "whether any wrongdoing by this individual occurred," the report stated.

The NFL is not expected to make a ruling on Deflate-gate until after Super Bowl XLIX between the Patriots and Seahawks on Sunday.

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